Morlo. RETABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITZER.

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THE MIRACLE OF TO-MORROW.

THE FLIGHT over the Alps from Switzerland to Italy by Jean Bielovucci, the Peruvian aviator, has been received by the world without excitement, almost without interest. Yet when Chavez made the venture and came to his death in the moment of success, the feat was a world's wonder and the death a world's sorrow. So swiftly in our time does the miracle of yesterday become the commonplace of to-day. Not less swiftly, too, perhaps may come the miracle of to-morrow, the long flight over the ocean.

The venture is not a dream. Practical men are working at it with an energy in which the ardor of adventurous hearts is added to the force of ambitious brains. Some are making dirigible balloons; others aeroplanes of great size to be driven by engines of extraorlinary power. Daring men are continually practising the management of the various craft and acquiring more and more control of themselves as well as of the machines. So they approach every day nearer to the time when some one will feel sure enough to make the dash for the great adventure. Imagination of victory inspires them and death on the enterprise appears to them as a glory rather than perief. The first thing Bielovucci did after releasing himself from the shouting multitude that hailed his descent after over flying the Alps was to go and cover with flowers the tomb of Chavez. What honor will be too great for him that first crosses the Atlantic through the air?

INBREEDING SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION.

OST of the recommendations made by the committee on school inquiry are of a character so technical their value can be appraised only by persons having a practical knowledge of the workings of the school system. There are some important statements, however, that appeal to common sense. Among these is the charge that the present system of control is subject to the defect that the persons engaged in supervising and administering the schools are themselves the product of the very system they are called upon to direct.

Thus the Board of Superintendents is immersed in adminisdrative detail, having no contact with the pupils and, therefore, no immediate experience with the working of the rules they prescribe, yet they insist the rules be rigidly enforced, giving the teacher no latitude for initiative or originality of instruction. Moreover the committee found that teachers and superintendents did not wish it known they had given information upon which criticisms have been based. They were afreid it would endanger their standing and chances of advancement.

In short the schools are suffering to some extent at least from a defect common to all bureaucracies, that of a sort of inbreeding of control. No one can advance save those that favor the system. An evil of this kind grows rapidly. There should be some way to abeck it at once.

MARRIAGE MADE SAFE AND SANE.

T. LOUIS has a woman who solved the marriage question for her sons by training up servant girls in the home so that after five years they were fitted to be wives; then she married the girls to the boys, and they have lived happily ever after.

This method is wiser than any so far advocated by marriage re-Formers and supporters of eugenics, for it avoids the objectionable requirement of a physical and a financial investigation of the conditions of the candidates for matrimony before a license is granted. Moreover it solves more problems than one. Its general adoption would assure the continuance of the home, for it could not be carried | dear out in a flat. In addition it removes most of the perplexing factors from the servant girl problem, puts an end to indiscriminate flirting, encourages housekeeping among girls and saves youth from the dangers of going to summer resorts in search of a wife. Here are many evils avoided by a single process. The plan, therefore, may be looked upon as an ideal one, provided legislators can be made to keep their hands off it and not try to enact it into law.

THE HAUGHTY BOSS AND THE BRICK THROWER.

ROSPECTS are good that before the week is over we shall be rid of most of the strikes that have tormented the new year. Thousands of dollars have been lost from what should have been the earnings on both sides. In some cases, too, the loss has been much more than money. Therefore a heavy price has been paid for whatever good is to follow the settlement of the disputes, and wish to do that. I've been with this it is not too much to expect that a part of it will come to us in the form of a larger amount of common sense among the leaders in dealing with similar troubles in future.

It was very foolish on the part of strikers to resort to any kind of violence or menace whether by the throwing of bricks or the calling of insulting names. It was equally foolish on the part of employers to refuse to treat with labor organizations, or to receive their representatives. This is where arbitration even if compulsory would almost surely produce good results, for in the face of public opinion arbitrators would not sanction the obstinacy of the employer any more than the police sanction the violence of the striker. These are familiar truths, but perhaps some day they will not breed con-

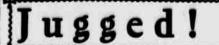
Letters from the People

To the Supreme Court.
To the Editor of The Ecening World:
To whom should I apply to have my

A Raser Hint.
To the Editor of The Stening World:
A reader asks how to make shaving Sees painful. I have had my own troufor five years with the same kind

been ruining my razor, and this might be the same with the writer. He probably does not know how to strop his razor. Another thing, give the strop a brush of lather once in a while, but rub it into the strop.

beard you speak of, and always To the Editor of The Evening World:
ad to give up shaving. But one Was President Andrew Je



hr The Free Publishing Co.

By Maurice Ketten



Jarr Jamily The

Y dear boy," began Mr. Jarr's

manner (and then Mr. Jarranew there was nothing doing). "My

wasn't for our board of directoral Our

board of directors are regular watch

The casual listener would hardly be-

lieve that the above remark was Mr

Jurr's boss's first line of defense when

Mr. Jarr cornered him in the office in s

"Well," said Mr. Jarr, "I'm sorry to fly in the face of the board of directors

of our concern, but I'm running in the

hole right along. Our competitors offer

ne more money than I will receive if I

get the raise I ask for here. So, to be

"I'm not making any threats, Mr.

following among our customers is large.

would carry a lot of accounts away.

Eating the Profits.

"The ball teams might just as we

"Not on your life. They'd have

one broke paying for the printing

have played all winter this year."

that is the reason our competitors offer

salary or I'll have to resign.

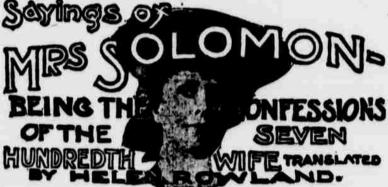
grim effort to get a raise in salary.

dogs. Yes, sir, regular watchdogs!"

repeated the boss,

*************************** Mr. Jarr Wants a Raise. What's the Answer? What's the Usual Answer?

with even deeper feeling. "It isn't the services to this firm. They realise you Personally-well-need I repeat the directors that stands in the have great personal influence with the warm personal regard I have for you? way. No, the board of directors are trade The directorate realize what a In my attitude—in the attitude of the fully aware of the great value of your loss we would sustain if you left us board of directors—there is nothing per-



Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) Y Daughter, come not unto me saying:

"How many times can a man truly love! For I say unto thes he can love seven times seven women in seven times seven ways ALL AT ONCE.

But in love, as in soda water, every woman clingeth unto one choice; trank with you, either the board of di- and whether it be sarsaparille or flirtation she preferreth it CONCENrectors have got to indorse my raise of TRATED. Lo, when a woman hath set her heart upon ONE man, she is blind and

Smith, but you know that my personal! deaf and mute to all others. Yet what man cannot firt with a butterfly while he converseth with a ultimatum in this hour of our financia suffragette and holdeth the hand of a chorus girlf

> Behold, his heart is like unto a block of Neapolitan ice cream in its infinite variety; having a layer of flirtation, a layer of platonic friendship and a layer of grande passion.

firm for a good many years and I had hopes of rising. Tell the board of di-For one woman relieveth the monotony of another, even as chocolate relieveth the insipidity of vanilla and pistachio the sweetness of strac-'My boy, my dear boy!" said the boss,

Yet I charge thee beware of a man who scorneth firtation and feareth

sentiment. For he is a poor sport. A TRUE sportsman taketh chances in the love chase, as he taketh fences in the hunting field.

He pallopeth at full tilt down the field of dalliance and taketh a crossut unto a firtation. He hurdith over a proposal without BALKING and avoideth a trap eithout coming a cropper

He stinteth not his flatteries, nor stilleth his sighs. For he delighteth in seeing how NEAR he can come to being captured,

and yet ESCAPE. Yea, he floateth in his self-complacence. He feeleth 80 safe. Yet, in time, there shall come his way a simple damsel with a baby

mit the ways of a fox. And when he is NOT looking she shall fling her lasso about his neck and

lead him unto the altar, as a tame bear upon a chain. Yet pity him not, my Beloved. For he will sink as comfortably harness as a out upon a down pillow.

He will take unto a pipe, as a babe unto a bottle, and grow bald fully, with his wife's picture upon his deak. Yea, he will eat out of her hand, and come when she whistles, and

low when she frowns, and bark joyfully when she petteth him. For verily, verily, a man who hath rung all the changes on love before marriage is least likely to pine for a change afterward,

And he that hath fought long and hard against captivity, and LOST. hath no fight left to him. Belah!

*********************************** sonal. But what could we say to our tookholdera?"

"Sockholders?" repeated Mr. Jarr. What have they got to do with my setting five dollars more a week?"

ushed whisper. "Who was it made the row? It was the policy holders. They hought money was being wasted in entertainments, in extravagant salaries. The newspapers took it up. And, sir, ince that time anarchy has reigned!" "Starvation is reigning so far as am concerned," said Mr. Jarr.

"I will take the matter up in du course," said Mr. Jarr's boss, beg-ging the question. "I will go into the matter again. You have put in a writ-

ten memo. in 'e matter?' "Yes, and it's been filed," said Mr. Jarr. morosely.

"Our file index system, all steel an "It costs something to run a bir boss sank his voice to a tense whisper, "we face a deficit.

"Mr. Jarr, as a loyal employee, how could you virtually face us with an stress? Why, we will need several extra meetings of the board of directors, and each meeting means a director's fee of \$20 for eight directors, before we can decide upon anything to add to our overhead charges!"

"Well, I've got to have five dollars more a week or I quit you flat and go with the other concern," said Mr. Jarr desperately. "I might suggest that you hold fewer directors' meetings and pay a little better miaries."

"Why, Mr. Jarr, I'm surprised at you!" cried his employer. ness is most conservatively managed. We never rush into any matter of increased expenditure. Why, sir, when I wanted my office refitted and refurnished"-here the boss look admiringly a day. at his glass topped mahogany desk, the red morocco chairs and the Persian asked him. rectors exacted an itemized statement before they would O. K. the vouchers!" "Oh, to the dickens with the board of directors and the stockholders! passing the buck!" growled Mr. Jarr.

"But, Mr. Jarr! Mr. Jarr, really! Would you expect us to do without conducting our affairs along the ines of co-ordination and efficiency? Did we not pay an Efficiency Engineer \$15,000 to systematise our business? And

"There, you see!" said the best "New

Chats With Great Men of the Civil War

By Mrs. Gen. Pickett Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co.,

WADE HAMPTON was an aristocrat by presence, handsome, graceful, genial and courteous. He told me that one of the earliest lessons he received from his father was that of politeness.

"'My son,' he said, 'Gen. Washington never allowed the humblest slave to surpass him in courtesy, and he always tried to take off his hat first."

Gen. Hampton owned a number of slaves and had inherited immense wealt but lost it all by the war and was compelled, much to his grief, to take advantage of the bankrupt law. The South will never forget your devoted service to her cause." I said present

ently, when the conversation turned upon the Confederacy.

"Perhaps the greatest service I ever did for the Confederacy from my en

ment in South Carolina to my surrender with Johnston's army was when I cap-tured about twenty-five hundred head of cattle, securing a square meal to at least a part of my people. In the beginning of the war your husband's term as a private was about as long as mine."
"I didn't know that you were ever a private." I answered, "but my General enlisted one day and was commissioned the next."
"Mine was a little longer. I volunteered as a private. But before my com-

fantry, cavalry and artillery. And, as you know, it was called the Hampton Legion. In the battle of Seven Pines it lost almost half its numbers, so I know a little of what your General felt after Gettysburg. "You knew, didn't you, that I received three wounds at Gettysburg? After that campaign I was put in command of cavalry under Stuart, checked Sheridan at Trevellian's Station in '64 and broke up Hunter's campaign by preventing

pany was accepted I was given command of a brigade. Your General, too, knew what it was to be proud of his command. Mine was unique: composed of in-

Sheridan's junction with Hunter at Lynchburg. In one of those cavalry raids the great sorrow of my life came to me-one that I shall never get over-the loss

"I have lost a little boy and know that such a sorrow never passes out of life. It is a grief over which time has no power."
"Ab, madam." replief the Classic Control of the control of th

"Ah, madam," replied the General, "you have never lost a grown son, the idol of your heart, the apple of your eye. My only consolation is that I know that the cause for which he fell was a just one. I was opposed to secession. but knew only obedience to the sovereignty of the State, and felt that my own beautiful Ctate was the noblest, grandest commonwealth of them all." "I love South Carolina, General," I said, "but I love Virginia, the Old Deminion, more. And from babyhood my old black mammy used to tell one how our State antedated all others and was especially distinguished when 'de Lawd

He smiled and said:
"What a wonlierful people they were! I loved them as slaves and shall try to meet them squarely as my own

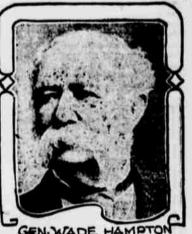
Gen. Hampton had one of the most ovable natures. No word of biterness or resentment was ever hurled at his adverearies. He never spoke of the war but with sorrowfulness; nor even talked of Sherman, who had burned Columbia,

meked man en gin him de Ole Dominion."

"You were in command at Columbia," I said, "when Sherman burned it, were

"I try to think of that as an awful dream," he replied, "and I don't want to remember or record such acts as those of our army, our countrymes. And during my long service in Congress I have tried to suppress all sectional hatrods."

The last time I saw the gentle-hearted old warrior was at the old Pennsylvania Station in Washington when he held the position of Commissioner of Civic Railways. I was going to fill a lecture engagement and his gracious benediction followed me.



How to Add 10 Years to Your Life - By J. A. Husik, M. D. --

"Man Is What He Eats." great adjuncts to bread and serve partly to take its place. And their beneficial effects upon the body are exerted "Man is what he eats." This epigram is physiologically true when made to read: Man's tous foods. Take the apple as an in-

wholesome and a varied one. And elements of nutrition. where perfect health is maintained The green vegetables, of course, supmay be attained.

age man doing the average amount of the fruits are very beneficial to health mental and physical labor includes by virtue of their healthful physicdally from twelve to sixteen ounces of logical effects. starchy foods and sugars. To supply odor and their delicious flavor, the this large demand of the human or- vegetables by the freshness they imganism for the carbohydrates, as these part to other foods with which they foods are called in chemistry, nature are eaten, all tend to stimulate the aphas provided an abundant variety of petite and to aid the work of the dicereals, fruits and vegetables.

oread. And its reputation as "the staff lated and strengthened. strictly up to date, cost us a small for- of life" has come down to us from tune to install," explained Mr. Jarr's ages gone by. Bread is a very im- the intestinal tract by the green and business these days. In fact," here the supplies not only large quantities of walls of the intestines. starch, but also considerable quantities food element of meats.

setting five dollars more a week?"

"Do you remember the Equitable scandals?" asked Mr. Jarr's boss in a husbed whisper. "Who was it made the dist, perfect health can be maintained grape, holds fully 73 per cent. of sugar. only by a well balanced, nutritious, a These fruits are therefore very rich in

ply only small quantities of food sub-A well-balanced ration for the aver- stance. But both the vegetables and gestive glands. In this manner the The greatest of all the vereals is whole process of digestion is stimu-

Moreover, the large residues left in portant and wholesome foodstuff. It fresh foods stimulate the muscular

Eat freely therefore of fruits and of protein matter, which is the chief vegetables and you will have a good digestion, and in this manner maintain Fruits and vegetables, however, are perfect health and prolong life.

The Man on the Road

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gave me some sensible advice.

"I see by your luggage that you are from New York. Mister, let me tell you- asked. all something: If you-all registers from

"What do they charge otherwise?" I know what you can do when you

them that I tells tips me,' replied the ploy you as a machine. They want only colored man. I handed him a quarter experienced help. How's a mun to geand we drove to the hotel. I registered any experience if they won't hire you? Stop my name and wrote 'Dallas, Tex.,' after it. I turned and saw a large, hefty man in for a cigar and the clerk had to instanding, with a broad grin, over me, troduce me to the man as a friend from

Give me your hand, partner,' he said, his home town. The customer looked You're the first man I have seen from me over rather doubtfully for a minute. "Now, it happened that I had never with it, but it was some task. The neabeen in Dalias, and I had registered from there because I thought it was sufficient really worked harder in that town

heap rate that was going. "Yes." said Mr. Jarr, bitterly, "That "As soon as possible I sneaked away again for a dollar and a half. It's too ask months ago!"

"As soon as possible I sneaked away again for a dollar and a half. It's too ask months ago!"

"Go on! I've seen you do it lots of

"Looking for you all evening." No. ONE rainy afternoon I got into began, cheerily. This is my night a Alton, Ill.," said the pajama and I couldn't hunt you up. Just my salesman, "and as I olimbed luck. I have been watching that register, into the hotel 'bus the colored driver for two years for some one from Dal ... to talk to.

"'What brings you up this way!

"'Debt, deviltry and desire to tra-New York they charge you three dollars I wanted to see the North. The North

is a funny place. Every one wants it looking for a job, Down South the "'A dollar and a half-and most of hire you as a man. Up here they em-"Just then one of my customers came

morning I had to ite some more. distance from New York to get any get away with my Texan nativity than I did to sell my goods. Never will I lie

respite I found my friend behind the times to mays a quarter excess begges